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When I consider the geo graphical position of the United States with respect to Mexico, with respect to the Pacific Coast States of Latin America, with reference to the Pacific Coast provinces of China with their teeming millions of nonulation now dependent on Europe to provide them with the necessities, and that Europe to gain the trade of the Orient must cross two oceans, while the United States will cross but one. I am convinced that the Great Master the Universe has designed the American Republic to eventual become the one transcendent civilization of the world .- John H. Kirby, at Scattle,

The Telegram says it is never hot in Portland. No, not outside of a then territory of the United States and council meeting.

ser finds a way to control the thirst congress to an impartial distribution for liquor, the inclination to write of the favors of government, poetry, and the propensity to borrow. in preparing the course for his de- morelai Congress was sectional. It partment of journalism in Columbia was so in obsedience to the law of University. These are the three be- economic necessity. But it is not so setting sins of the profession as now, for whoseever participates in practised today.

if General Miles could become governor of Massachusetts, it is thought he would then stand a show for the presidency. It is a long step down, from General Miles, the soldier, to Governor Miles, the politician, and his friends may not stand for the humiliation, although a sip of the presidential nectar be the prize.

Roosevelt turns off the accident to vers with characteristic spirit. He says if the navy department is afraid to scratch the paint off the old boats. it was time the people were finding it out. The boats and battleships were made for service, and if a slight jar, in a mimie war is going to put no business lining up in front of an serve the tremendous energies of the This is no way to freedom-it were

THE SEATTLE CONGRESS.

Over 800 delegates from the Western States are now assembled in the city of Seattle, for the purpose of discussing Western subjects.

The Trans-Mississippi Congress, now in session there, is thought by many people to be just a pleasure junket for a few prominent men, and a sightseeing excursion to the Pacific Coast

But it is far from being an idle excursion. Some of the most vital commercial and industrial subjects now before the people are being discussed, and from this congress will go numerous committees to the national congress and to state legislatures on missions of greatest import to the West.

Among the great topics now being discussed are the opening of the Columbia river, the most feasible method of reclaiming the arid land of the West, the admission of the territories Fatered at Pendleten postoffice as second to statehood, the means of attracting class matter. foreign trade for Pacific Coast products, and the settlement of the 17 strictly arid states and territories, with a thrifty, homeloving, contented class of people, which will convert the deserts into busy communities, and lay the foundations for a Western civilization equal in all the essentials to that found on the Atlantic coast. The mission of the congress cannot be better expressed than by quot-

ling a portion of the opening address or the president; "The Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress was conceived in the fact

that the states on the Atlantic sealoard were receiving a greater share or benefactions from the general government than those contributory to the Gulf and the Pacific, and that an unofficial body, representing in concrete form the hopes and ambitions of a mighty people, populating an area that embraced two-thirds of the producing approximately 70 per cent. of its exports, could be made a poten. never been betrayed by any newspait is to be hoped that Joseph Pulit- tial factor in directing the American

"Then the Trans-Mississippi Comthe life of the Trans-Mississippi Com- Some unoffending head that wears a mercial Congress is an evangel of American industry called to preach the doctrine of American pre-eminence. The congress was organized Will come by the soft processes of to bring transportation facaties to the producers of the larger part of the nation's domestic and export wealth, who toll in the cotton and grain fields, in the immber, the iron. the coal, and the oil regions, and in the silver and lead and copper and the war vessels in the naval maneu- gold mines of the West; to command the aid of the government in fostering the agricultural possibilities of Glad men that laugh because at last vast areas that with irrigation will give richer reward to the husbandman's patient labor than any other in honesty of hate his life is ours. upon the earth's surface; to effect the development of harbors on the

Mississippi River.

works. The matter of government

irrigation is now in the formative period, and the department in charge is taking cautious steps in order to finally locate upon the most feasible plans, first. It is very costly and discouraging to the government to make mistakes in matters of such importance to the people, and for this reason no definite information is being given out by those in authority.

INTERVIEWING PRESIDENTS.

William McKinley was the most easily approached of presidents. The writer never heard of a declination by him of a single request by a news paper man for a personal meeting. Indeed, it seemed to distress him to be obliged to postpone the call of a visiting newspaper man, although change may have been made for the best reasons. He was always eager meet either individual newspaper men or the entire body of correspondents, and he had so good a memory for faces and names that he seemed to be on familiar speaking terms with nearly every one of the 175 correspondents on service in the capital for the most prominent newspapers.

He made a point of remembering something of interest to every newspaper visitor. His caller always found him affable. If he appeared to hold the questioner off by deftly turning questioner himself, he often re versed the positions skilfully, and let the caller go away without finding it out. Sometimes it seemed as if a long with President McKinley left talk nothing for the visitor except the recollection of a conversation with a most amiable gentleman, all smiles, who had got all the opinions held by the caller and given none of his own. . . .

To the writer, whom President Roosevelt has tried and found a safe custodian of state secrets, he is per have ather too communicative burden ing his hearer with details that must carefully guard himself against involuntarily sending to his paper But it may turn out with Mr. Roose velt as it did with the late Mr. Bay ard. That gentleman, after a very long experience with newspaper men as senator, secretary of state, and an bassador, said one day that he had per man except once, and that in stance of abuse of confidence was so lonely that he regarded it as the ception that proved the rule - E G Dunne) in Leslie's Weekly.

NO WAY TO FREEDOM.

- This is no way to freedom; to smite down
- crown-
- Only to set it on a sterner brow t of those who dream the world's release NO1 (I) -
- peace
- Or the pacific compromise of power; And when at last dawns the stern
- bloody hour, When the slave stands with rifle in hand.
- And sweeps the master from the stol en land,
- I too would hold a rifle in my hand. But when that day dawns we shall fight like men
- they see
- So close the blazing eyes of those they hate
- His death or ours in honesty of hate. We shall not sting an unsuspecting
- heel them out of commission, they have Gulf and Pacific coasts and to con- Or fire into an unprotected breast;

A CASCADE JINGLE

I know a little mountain nook, A pictured page in Nature's book; Within a canyon purply deep Where romping waters dance and

leap, sunshine glinting through the And leaves Its lace-like shadowy pattern weaves.

Or in the cascade fades away, Faint rainbow spirit of the spray There, darkling pools by zephyrs

kissed Show dimples edged with amothyst And riffles gleaming in the sun Where limped waters murmuring run, And laughing softly, show beneath The milk-white pebbles of their teeth. There bluebells ring, and there, perchance.

On moonlight nights the fairies dance To perfumed music, and some sprite May wear yon lady-slipper, white; Quaint, dainty sabot, made to sult Some fairy Cinderella's foot.

Yon crimson columbine-who knows What call its gold-lined trumpet blows In tones too faint for human ken, But heard by each wee denizen? An emerald bank, moss grown and cool.

Doubles itself within the pool: And in its shadow darkly deep, The may trout lies fast asleep, fill wakened by the dropping flies He ventures on a sudden rise. A gleam of pink, and nothing more But wave rings widening to the

shore: But yet, enough to break the spell The fairies weave around the dell, From dreamland countries -far away J. H. Cradlebaugh, Salem Journal,

feature of lowa's dairy exhibit at the World's Fair will be a statue in hutter of John Stewart, the pioneer creamery man of that state. It will be life-size and will be kept frozen in a glass case through the exposilion.



BLIND-

FOLD.

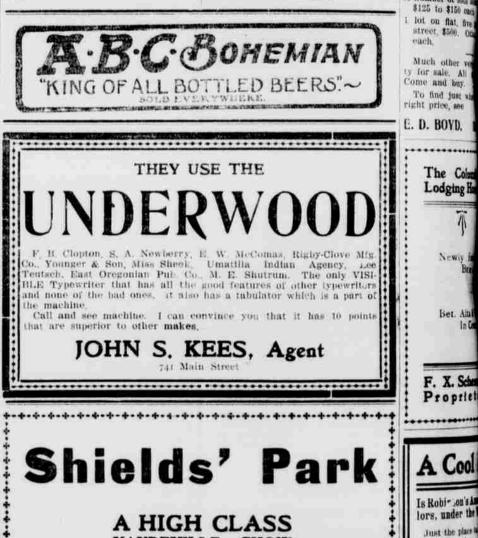
sick woman seeks the means of health she is often like a woman blindfold. She has no confidence. She cannot tell what her effort will lead to. She turns now to acre to 160. tracts from this side and then to the other in uncer-tainty and doubt. 12,000.

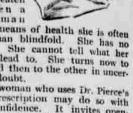
The sick woman who uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may do so with absolute confidence. It invites open-eyed investigation. There need be no hesitation in following the hundreds of thousands of women who have found a perfect cure for womanly ills in the use of this medicine.

"Favorite Prescription" cures irregu-larity and dries weakening drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration and

Inity and once weakening drams. It heats inflammation and ulceration and curves female weakness.
"With a heart full of gratitude to yos for sending out over the land you wenderful mechanism of the send these few lines, hoping that some poor subferring women will try Dr. Pierce's medicines, writes Mrs. Cora I, Root of Greenspring Parmace. Washington Co., Maryland. "I had not be in been a great deal of the time. For each a second second the time washington the time that head ache, backache, and pain in left side when lying down. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preseription, and had not taken two bottles when I was able to be around again and do my work with but little point. Can now rat any thing and it never huits me any more. Have taken seven bothes of Dr. Pierce's Canonic Preseription, and every day. Compound Estract of Steart Weed and every day. Methes the best has better every day. Dr. Pierce's Plensant Pellets cure bil-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil







STALL STA





Pendleton Real

room dwelling.

6-room dwelling

\$2,500.

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fully shaded iam

14-room boarding

5 room dwelling w

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One of the most remarkable facts of solution, and the duty of the gov- Then flash into the sun the fearless connected with American civilization comment is become so obvious that no is that every important record of the one can shirk it." nation and every scrap of history, is preserved on paper. A great fire or inundation, extensive enough in Minnesota have just held a rousing scope, would completely obsiterate all meeting and adopted strong resoluwritten records of the nation. In the tions favoring reciprocity with every sands of Egypt, the professors of country importing American flour, if Stanford University are unearthing these same millers were asked about tablets containing written history the tariff on articles in which they over 4,000 years old. There is not a were not interested in, it is safe to A deep mysterious, mirrored gloss record written on any substance in say they would favor a high rate. this country, which would stand such But when you reverse the order, and a test. It would be possible to wipe the record of the American people off manufacturer, the high tariff becomes the face of the earth, but there is no a source of grief to him. A high tarimmediate probability of such an oc- iff is the acme of selfishness, as is carrence.

history, the brigand races of the Bal- protection if he sells abroad, and yet kans have been as a nest of scorpl- wants a prohibitive tariff against all ons to the civilized people surround- foreign goods which are sold in this ing them. No nation, or class of peo- country. It is a case of "heads you" ple within reach of them, has been lose, talls I win." safe from their fiendish, fanatical attacks. They have opposed every civilizing infinence and have murdered grapher F. H. Newell, on the progress every civilized person left unprotect. of reclamation in the West, will be ised in their midst. The thing for Eu. sued soon. In this report Mr. Newell rope to do, it seems, is to unite on will say that settlers should not bethe total extermination of the little nest of vermin, composing the Balkan irrigation surveys are being made on tribes-they should not be called governments-and until this is done, mur- surveys are purely preliminary, or der, war, rapine, butchery, atrocity and outrage will be the record of each succeeding season.

These problems are all in process

The millers of North Dakota and touch the pocket of the American proved by this very instance. The American manufacturer wants all the Since me first dawn of European advantage, both ways. He wants

The first report of Chief Hydrocome excited, in view of the fact that different tracts in the West. These experimental and none of the tracts set aside may be finally accepted for the establishment of government countries importing American flour.

Another hundred years to wait and wall. steel. ---Richard Le Gallienne.

BY LOTUS LAKE.

Behind the slopes of Windham wood The Autumn sun sinks low; Its disk of fire as red as blood Flames up like blazing tow.

The hilltop's shadow steals across The gieam of Lotus Lake The evening waters take

smooth, reflecting From depths shines back The sun's red ball of fire. A golden path its dazzling track

To home of dear desire,

The woodland's gay kaleidoscope Of changing foliage, From crimson hardwoods on the slope To birch at water's edge

Betokens one more passing year With all its golden chain Of links of hope and links of fear, Of links of joy or pain.

Come rain or snow, come foul or fair O'er Windham's wooded way: Come breeze caress or wintry air Lash Lotus Lake to spray; It's one to us, the dark or bright; Yoar follows year; day turns to night, Life passes, grave or gay. --Frank Faurington, in Field and Stema Stream

The millers of North Dakota and Minnesota in convention at Fargo, passed resolutions indorsing reciproc ity between the United States and all

